

The True Northerner.

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN.

FAIL IN THEIR DUTY.

THE RESPECTABLE CITIZENS DESERVE CENSURE.

Gratified His Spite and Died—Trouble Between Chinese Heavens and French Missionaries—British Soldiers Are Not Welcome in Cairo, Egypt.

Plain Words to Chicago. Franklin MacVeagh started 300 members of the Union League Club at Chicago Tuesday night. He told them in a speech on municipal reform at the quarterly dinner of the club that they, as factors in the legion known as the army of "good citizens," who refuse to vote, and "neglect the opportunities of city life," are more criminally responsible than the bad citizens known as the practical politicians who pick off the pavement what their betters cast away. Mr. MacVeagh did not say these and other cutting things in an offensive way. He spoke smilingly but earnestly; his remarks were at first received with ill-concealed wonderment, but he did not abandon the thread that he took up at the beginning and continued to the end. The speaker advised his hearers not to make the mistake of most reformers, now that they were starting out, as he had been given to understand, on a municipal reform crusade, namely, "that they were the people."

TROUBLE IN CAIRO, EGYPT.

Collisions Occur Between the Khedive's Troops and British Soldiers.

Much uneasiness is felt in Cairo, Egypt, regarding the outcome of two collisions which occurred there one Saturday night, and the other Sunday night, between the British soldiers and Egyptian troops. The fight was the result of the intense hatred felt by the Egyptians for the British, and but for timely interference of English officers of high rank a scene of carnage would have ensued. The cause of the unhappy situation of affairs precipitated by the soldiers of Egypt, the civilians of Cairo did all they could to aggravate the trouble by aiding the native soldiers. It is reported that several were killed on both sides, with a number wounded, but the story cannot easily be verified, as a strong and temporarily successful effort was at once made to suppress the news and minute circumstances. The city was patrolled Monday night by British pickets under direction of English officers.

MURDER BY CHINESE.

French Missions Are Burned and Priests Severely Maltreated.

The French missions at Hsinanfu, in the province of Shen Si, have been burned by a riotous mob. The priests in charge of the missions, after having been severely maltreated by the mob, were thrown into prison. The French government, through its minister to China, has demanded redress for the outrages, and has threatened to take energetic measures to obtain satisfaction should there be any delay in according justice to the missionaries, punishing the offenders and granting compensation for the loss incurred.

HORSE DISFIGURED KILLED.

Rejected by an Ohio Widow, He Had Resorted to Spite Work.

At Cameron, Monroe County, Ohio, John Bolon was shot by Bernhardt Martin. Bolon was a suitor for the hand of Widow Barbara Mollott, but was rejected by her. He continued to annoy her with attentions. Martin, who resides with Mrs. Mollott, his mother-in-law, heard a noise, and, going out with his gun, saw a man leaving the barn. He called to him to stop, but he kept on, when Martin fired a heavy load of buckshot into his stomach. He proved to be Bolon, and he had disfigured three horses in the barn by cutting their tails off. Bolon died.

SIX OF THE CREW LOST.

Barb Belmont, of Boston, Ashore Near Chatham, Mass.

The bark Belmont of Boston, from Trinidad for Boston, with 4,537 bags of sugar to the American Sugar Refining Company, went ashore on Beacon Hill bar, near Chatham, Mass., during Sunday night's storm, and is a total wreck. Six of the crew are lost, and three drifted ashore on a spar. The vessel was owned by John S. Emery, of Boston, and was valued at \$10,000. She was insured for half her value. The cargo was fully covered by insurance. Last December she was extensively repaired and redressed.

Pension Scandals in Minnesota.

One of the thirty-four pension indictments turned in by the Federal Grand Jury was against Capt. Charles E. Thurburn, of Rochester, Minn., for perjury. He appeared to give bail, which was fixed at \$1,000. He is accused in the indictment of having sworn falsely to the disabilities of Thomas M. Newell, a claimant for a pension. This is the first time an old soldier has been indicted in the Northwest for perjury in pension matters.

Purdue Commencement.

The ninth annual graduating exercises of the school of pharmacy of Purdue University took place at Lafayette, Ind. Thirty-seven received diplomas.

Crushed to Death.

John Filley, a brakeman on the Zanesville and Ohio River Road, was crushed to death a short distance below Merriam Station.

Train Wreckers Felled.

An attempt was made Monday at Huron, Ohio, to wreck the Atlantic express on the Lake Shore road. A large number of ties were piled between the rails on the bridge across the river. They were discovered by a young man who reported to the telegraph operator in time to stop the train before it reached the bridge.

Woman Wants to Be Town Marshal.

As one result of the franchise being extended to women in Colorado Mrs. G. A. Haben, of Newcastle, is a candidate for Town Marshal and has three masculine opponents. After the town board had taken forty ballots the board adjourned without making a selection.

Lost in North China Sea.

News is brought by a steamer Belgio of the wreck of the British barkentine Cafe (15) in the North China Sea, while on her way from Chefoo to Amoy. The vessel is a total loss and half her crew perished, including Capt. T. A. Rodney.

HOLD ROBBERY TRIED.

Seven Men Derail a Chicago Street Car and Hold Up the Passengers.

A gang of seven highwaymen derailed a North Halsted street (Chicago) car about midnight on Thursday night, and made a bold attempt to rob the passengers. The robbery was planned precisely like a train hold-up in the West, and would have undoubtedly been successful had not two policemen arrived on the scene just in time to rescue the passengers and capture four of the thieves. At the intersection of Halsted and Division streets is a street-car switch. The gang piled the rails apart and then waited for the car to come along and be thrown off the track. Half an hour after midnight a night-car bound north was derailed, and when the conductor and driver left their platforms to lift the wheels on the rails the robbers made their attack. Four of them rushed into the car, where a dozen passengers sat doing and commanded them to hold up their hands, while the other three stood guard outside. The three lookouts for the thieves saw two bluecoats coming and yelled to their companions in the car to run, but the officers were too quick for them. The policemen drew their revolvers and entered the car from the front and rear, cutting off any avenue of escape, and told the four thieves they were their turn to throw up their hands. The gang were so amazed at the appearance of the police that they raised their hands and surrendered without any further struggle.

LIVELY RISE IN WHEAT.

The Price Again Goes Up Three Cents on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat took a 3-cent jump at Chicago on Wednesday. There was a wild wall for wheat from the shorts, the Board soon as trading commenced, and it grew into a cry of anguish later in the session. For two years and a half, says a dispatch, the bears have had things all their own way in selling wheat. The bulls are now saying that the day of retribution has arrived, and there seemed to be some warrant for the assertion. May wheat was worth only 60 1/2 on Monday afternoon. Tuesday there was no session of the Board, and Wednesday morning no wheat could be bought below 61 1/2, and very little at that. In the course of another hour and a half there was an excited struggle to get possession of wheat at 63, and it sold as high as 63 1/2 before enough could be obtained to satisfy the demand. That made the gain for the day within one-eighth of 3 cents per bushel. The cause of all the excitement was the addition to the crop of having cut off half of the crop on this side of the Rockies, a two months' drought is now threatening, as serious a disaster to the California crop. With wheat around 60 cents, whereas not many years ago it was considered dead cheap at \$1. It did not look dear to Board of Trade people.

FOR THE CHEROKEE BONDS.

Currency Representing \$6,740,000 Is Secured for the Purchase.

In the New York stock-bureau a group of advertising officials Wednesday secured a piece of paper currency. It represented \$6,740,000, and was the money paid in by R. T. Wilson & Co., the Wall street bankers, for the bonds of the Cherokee Nation, which were awarded to them after a long fight. It was not an easy matter to get this amount of currency, but the Union Trust Company finally supplied it and it was put into a cab and taken to the sub-treasury. The money is in all denominations, from \$1,000 bills to \$10. It will remain in the sub-treasury until the Cherokee Nation demands the whole or any part of it.

VICTORY FOR EMPLOYEES.

Judge Caldwell Decides the Union Pacific Wage Schedule Case.

At Omaha, Judge Caldwell's decision in the Union Pacific wage schedule case was rendered Thursday morning and was a complete victory for the employees. Judge Caldwell's decision puts the old schedule of wages in force again. The employees had been restrained from striking against a reduction made by the receivers by an injunction similar to the famous order of Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case. The men fought the injunction in court, and the result was the decision of Thursday.

Courts May Intervene.

The long-looked-for decision by Judge Jenkins on the motion made by the chiefs of the great railway organizations for a modification of his famous Northern Pacific strike order was rendered in the United States Circuit Court at Milwaukee Friday afternoon. The decision reiterates more strongly the real position taken in the injunctive order. There is not a point yielded. The decision rests upon two propositions, which are elaborately elucidated. These are the illegal purpose and character of the strike which the order was to prevent, and the authority of the court to prevent and punish illegal acts. Coming as it did after the very favorable decision of Judge Caldwell, of Omaha, railway employees are completely taken aback by Judge Jenkins' severe strictures on strikes. A number of the trainmen were in court and listened with attention as the Judge laid down his views of the law, which, it is sustained by the court of last resort, mean an end to strikes and the disintegration of organized labor. Railway officials are well pleased with the decision and do not hesitate to say that the ruling will be welcomed by them. They think it will be upheld by the higher courts and that the days of strikes with violence are numbered.

Will Justice Be Thwarted?

Judge Chetlain at Chicago granted a further stay of execution to Assassin Prendergast Wednesday under circumstances hardly less exciting than when, at the famous midnight sitting, he snatched the slayer of the late mayor from the gallows. The new date set for the execution is July 2, and the insanity trial, which had been fixed for Thursday, has been postponed until May 21. The decision involving these changes had been wholly unlooked for, and came at the close of a struggle over a demand on the part of the state for a special venire to be summoned by a special bailiff. The fight was feverish while it lasted, and the chief champions, representing the state and the prisoner, were A. S. Trude, C. S. Darrow and S. S. Gregory.

Tries to Escape in a Barrel.

At Columbus, Ohio, George Dawley, the Marion County, Ohio, convict whose tunnel was discovered recently in the State prison, attempted to escape by having himself carried out in a barrel. He had arranged a head for the barrel, which he could open and shut from the inside. His presence in the barrel was discovered by the drayman.

Centenarian Killed by the Cars.

An east-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Road struck Abram Felter in Warsaw, Ind., Friday, mauling his body terribly. One of his arms was lodged in the telegraph wires and his head was carried by the blast of the engine several miles before it was discovered. He was more than 100 years old.

MIGHTY EXPLOSIONS.

FIFTEEN VICTIMS OF POWDER AND STEAM.

Whalebacks Cannot Carry Heavy Ordnance—Train Robbers Confess and Die—Tillman Still on the Warpath—Bang the Riot Alarm in Oakland.

Death in the Blasts.

Eleven persons were killed and half a dozen injured by an explosion following a fire in the fireworks factory of C. N. Romaine & Bro., at Petersburg, Va., Saturday afternoon. Among the killed are several of the substantial and as seemed residents of the city. The total loss by fire will be fully \$100,000. The origin is unknown. One of the Romaines was killed, and about an hour before had declined to take out a \$10,000 life insurance policy. The boiler in the sawmill of Christian Weber, at Patricksburg, a small mining town twelve miles west of Spencer, Ind., exploded Saturday morning, killing four men and fatally injuring another. The boiler was an old one and had been used for three years after being condemned. It had been leaking steam and was patched in many places. For three days the fireman, Lewis Weber, had thought the work of keeping up steam too heavy and he decided to pin down the safety valve from which the greatest leakage was observable. Saturday morning the mill was in readiness to start for the season, and the first log was placed on the carriage, when the explosion occurred.

BEESIEGED BY TRAMPS.

Citizens of Oakland, California, Have an Exciting Night.

The city of Oakland, Cal., has had many exciting events in its history, but nothing has occurred to compare with the turmoil caused early Friday night by a regiment of 640 unemployed men, which left San Francisco Wednesday to join Coxey's army in its journey to Washington. All Thursday night every man, woman and child in Oakland was on the streets, and riot alarm was sounded. The Governor was asked to call out the National Guards, extra police and deputy sheriffs were sworn in and armed with rifles. Only a rash word or an unlucky shot was required to precipitate a conflict which would have resulted in the extinction of this branch of the industrial army. But the word was not uttered, nor the shot fired.

GOOD TIMES COMING.

Mercantile Agency at East Discerns Signs of Hope.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade Says:

Improvement in business has continued since the President's veto, which has been sustained in the House, but the best news is the great decrease in the number and importance of the failures. The number was 2,600 in January, 1,202 in February, and 1,035 in March. The commercial liabilities were \$31,320,867 in January, \$17,039,419 in February, and \$14,735,853 in March. Wheat has been lifted about four cents by reports of serious injury to the plant, but the accounts are more than usually conflicting, and there is much uncertainty about the extent of the injury. Corn has declined 1 1/2 cents with Western receipts of 2,599,139 bushels. Pork illustrates the contrast of the hog by rising half a dollar, with a hard shade better. The cotton market approaches stagnation.

NOT SUITED FOR WAR.

Naval Board Report Upon the Feasibility of Using Whalebacks.

The naval board appointed to investigate the feasibility of converting the whaleback type of ship into auxiliary war cruisers has reported that these vessels do not present features which would make them useful as commerce destroyers or fighting ships, on account of the impossibility of mounting them with heavy ordnance. It would not be possible, to install heavy ordnance on any part of the ship owing to their light construction and little deck space. Only the lightest rapid fire and machine guns could be used at all, and for this reason the board recommended that the whalebacks should not be counted upon for auxiliary cruisers in time of war.

THREE TRAIN ROBBERY HANGED.

Triple Execution at Newport, Ark., for Last November's Crime.

The three train robbers, J. L. Wyrick, Thomas Brady and Albert Mansker, who killed Conductor W. P. McNally at Oilphunt, Ark., Nov. 3 last, were hanged at Newport, Ark. All three necks were broken. The men spent the night in prayer and preparation for death. When they found that all hope was gone they confessed that the story of the train robbery and murder told by George Padgett, of that state's evidence, was true. All three united, however, in asserting that Padgett planned the crime, drew the others into it, and then deserted them when his own neck was endangered.

Against the Charleston Militia.

The scene of military operations in the South Carolina dispensary was transferred to Charleston when Jerry D. Watts, the Assistant Adjutant General of the State, arrived with instructions from Gov. Tillman to disarm and disband the Fourth brigade, South Carolina Volunteers. The charges are that the brigade refused to obey the Governor's order and repair to Charleston to suppress the insurrection. The Adjutant General's instructions are to take all the arms and accoutrements back to Columbia.

One Thousand Dollars for Teeth.

At New York the jury in the suit of Judge William F. Browne against the Suburban Rapid Transit Railroad Company to recover \$20,000 damages returned a verdict of \$1,000. April 2, 1891, Judge Browne was boarding a train when the guard slammed the gate and jerked the bell rope. Judge Browne was thrown forward and eight of his teeth were knocked out.

Old and Well-Known Engineer Killed.

A passenger train near Lake Benton, Minn., ran off the track on a short curve. The engine rolled over, killing Ed Pray, the oldest engineer on that division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. The first cars were badly wrecked, but no other person on the train was hurt.

Many Buildings Burned.

A most disastrous fire visited Lancaster, N. Y., and wiped out a great portion of the business section of the town before it was checked. Over a dozen business blocks and private houses were destroyed, and the total loss is estimated at over \$100,000, probably not one-third insured.

Colorado Hotel Burned.

At Montross, Colo., the Hotel Belvidere was burned to the ground, the building and contents being a total loss. The loss is \$200,000; insurance, \$22,000. Adjoining buildings were saved with difficulty. All the inmates escaped in safety.

MORMONS IN CONFERENCE.

Annual Gathering Opens in the Great Tabernacle at Salt Lake City.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, the immense tabernacle was crowded Friday morning when the sixty-fourth annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was called to order. All the various "stakes" of this great religious organization were represented by delegates, while the seats assigned to spectators were thronged with officers and members of the church. The first presidency of the denomination, Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, jointly presided. The opening session was devoted to devotional exercises.

COKE MEN ARE QUIET.

Backbone of the Strike Is Broken and Plants Are Starting Up.

Late dispatches say that peace once more reigns throughout the coke regions, but no one can tell how long this condition of affairs will continue. The operators say the backbone of the strike has been broken and it is only a few days off. The Frick officials at Scottsdale report everything quiet at all their plants and they do not fear any more trouble. Similar reports come from Ralney's general office at Vanderbilt. The strikers do not think the strike is broken. Their leaders say the men are gradually recovering from the confusion into which they were thrown by the arrest of the officers of the organization and the 100 Davidson rioters. As soon as the men recover from the fright, the leaders say the strike will be renewed with more vigor than ever.

Tables Turned in Rhode.

Providence, R. I., dispatch: In last year's election the Democrats secured forty-one members of the House and fourteen in the Senate. This year they elect only three Senators and three Representatives. Gov. R. Russell Brown will have 6,000 plurality in the State. Brown's vote last year was 21,833 and Baker's 22,015. The election of ex-Gov. George Peabody Wetmore, as United States Senator is apparently assured.

Hurt by Falling Walls.

At Elizabeth, N. J., a brick wall of a building on Broad street in process of erection fell upon a gang of bricklayers who were at work on a scaffold on the opposite wall. The wounded are: James Fury, head badly injured; William Headly, fractured skull; legs broken, taken to hospital; Robert Irwin, one arm broken and skull fractured.

Bought in Bad Bonds.

It developed that at least two sales of worthless bonds have been made to the Kansas State Board of School Fund Commissioners, and the probability is that there are many other wildcat securities in the vaults of the State Treasurer for which cash has been paid out of the school fund.

Their Ears Cut Off.

The bodies of two negroes were found floating in Mulberry creek, about nine miles from Selma, Ala. The two were tied together with a rope and their ears were cut off. They are believed to have been the murderers of Mrs. Jessie Rucker, in Chillicothe County, several weeks ago.

Austin, Texas, Is in Darkness.

An Austin, Texas, lumber-yard burned, damaging the city gas works. All the gas was let out of the reservoirs, and it will be several weeks before the needed supply of gas can be secured. Meantime the city is left in darkness.

Hot Punishment for Pupils.

Northampton, Mass., is greatly aroused over the action of a grammar-school teacher who had placed cayenne pepper on the tongues of disobedient pupils. The school commissioners uphold the action of the teacher.

Killed by a Falling Building.

Sunday morning at 7:20 o'clock the three-story brick building at Memphis, Tenn., collapsed. Four persons were killed and five were wounded and there are believed to be two others in the ruins.

A Big Fire in Shanghai.

Tuesday night a fire broke out in Shanghai and despite all the efforts made to check the flames they spread in every direction. The fire burned all night, destroying 1,000 houses.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Common to Prime... \$1.50 @ \$2.00
HOGS—Shipping Grades... 50 @ 60
SHEEP—Fair to Choice... 40 @ 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51
BUTTER—Choice Creamery... 22 @ 23
EGGS—Fresh... 19 @ 20
POTATOES—Per bu... 45 @ 50

INDIANAPOLIS.

CATTLE—Shipping... 3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS—Choice Light... 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP—Common to Prime... 3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51

CINCINNATI.

CATTLE... 3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS... 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP... 3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51

DETROIT.

CATTLE... 3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS... 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP... 3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51

BUFFALO.

CATTLE... 3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS... 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP... 3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51

MILWAUKEE.

CATTLE... 3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS... 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP... 3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51

NEW YORK.

CATTLE... 3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS... 3.00 @ 4.50
SHEEP... 3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 64 @ 65
CORN—No. 2... 28 @ 29
OATS—No. 2... 21 @ 22
RYE—No. 2... 50 @ 51

TRY TO ROB A TRAIN.

WESTERN BANDITS MEET RESISTANCE.

Monday's List of Fatalities Is a Fearful One—Missouri's Board of Health Thinks St. Joseph's Medical College Is Below Standard.

Bullets for Bandits.

The Daltons or other train robbers attempted Monday night to hold up the Rock Island train No. 1 four miles below Pond Creek, in the Oklahoma Territory. They met an unexpected resistance at the hands of Jake Harmon, the Wells-Fargo Express messenger, who shot the first man who tried to break in the express car by the use of dynamite. The other men in the gang tried to escape, but the trainmen succeeded in wounding and capturing another of the men and two horses. The other bandits succeeded in getting away, but without any booty.

SEVEN TRAINMEN KILLED.

Locomotive on a Logging Road Derailed with Fearful Results.

Seven men were killed and two fatally injured Monday by the derailling of a locomotive on Staples & Covell's logging railroad near New Era, Mich. The accident was caused by a tree being blown across the track just in front of the train, and was unavoidable, as it was too late to stop the engine. The nine men on their way to dinner and had reached 100 rods from camp when a tree blew down across the track in plain view. The men saw it, but it was too late to stop and the engine struck the tree, shot up into the air, then tumbled down the embankment and now lies bottomside up. The engine had closed cab and the men were all shut in, as the day was cold and rainy. The train was empty, and the cars, being so light, telescoped and dived the engine, burying the men underneath. The logging camp is situated twelve miles from Whitehall, and as the medical attendants were obliged to drive there the injured men were several hours without medical aid. The engineer's wife is fairly crazy with her loss and scenes at the logging camp is one indescribable. This is one of the worst accidents in the history of Michigan logging railroads.

APPREHENSION AT WASHINGTON.

Fears That Coxey's Army Will Cause Trouble When It Is Disbanded.

Residents of Washington, D. C., view the approach of Coxey's army with serious apprehension. The army is daily increasing in numbers and the lowest calculations fix 5,000 as its strength when it reaches the capital, and it may be larger. A great many recruits are expected from New York and Philadelphia, and many of the Pennsylvania coke strikers may join. What is more feared, however, is that some bomb-throwers may attach themselves to the army and give free rein to their murderous impulses. A Washington dispatch says there are enough troops in the city and vicinity to take care of ten thousand tramps, and it can be said that all of the troops will be ready for instant service when the army reaches the frontiers of the District. The trouble will come when the army disbands. Coxey has said he has no intention of marching his followers away after having made, or tried to make, the demonstration set down in the program.

THE HEROINE FOUND.

Jennie Creek, Aged 9, Will Receive a Medal from France.

Governor McKinley has discovered the identity of a little girl who last summer flagged a railway train and prevented an accident, and upon whom Mme. Irma Gellert, directress of the Society of Life Saving of France, wishes to bestow the decoration of the society. She is Jennie Creek, aged 9 years, daughter of a farmer living near Mill Grove, a station of the Pennsylvania Railway in Indiana. She discovered a bridge near her home on fire and, removing her red flannel skirt, flagged the train. Governor McKinley suggested to Mme. Gellert that if she will send him the medal she proposes to present, he will see that it reaches the little heroine.

Diploma Not Accepted.

The Missouri State Board of Health has refused to accept the diplomas of the fourteen students of the Northwestern Medical College in St. Joseph, Mo., who were graduated a few weeks ago. The Board decided that the apparatus for illustrating chemistry and bacteriology in the college was insufficient. Notice will be given the students to appear before the board for another examination in a short time. The college has been turning out from twelve to fifty physicians each year, and up to this time their diplomas have all been accepted. The course taught in the college is a very short one, and the diplomas of graduates are not accepted in all the States.

Stanley as a Man Eater.

Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer, has been severely criticised in many respects by other explorers of that still very mysterious continent. It remained for Theodore Westmark, a young Scandinavian who made two explorations of the Congo State in Central Africa, under the auspices of King Leopold II. of Belgium, to accuse Stanley of having lunched on human flesh to satisfy a morbid curiosity.

Senator Hill Speaks.

Senator Hill made his tariff speech Monday. He covered the whole policy of the administration, but particularly made an exhaustive and bitter attack on the income tax section, which he denounced as un-American and un-democratic, and as certain to result in injury to the laboring classes not directly affected by its provisions.

Fatally Injured in a Runaway.

In a runaway at Shelbyville Mrs. Charles Tanner and daughter were thrown from their vehicle and received fatal injuries. A piece of Mrs. Tanner's scalp as large as a person's hand was removed in the accident as smoothly as though done with a knife. The horses took fright at the holing-in of an umbrella.

Horror in a School.

The boiler in the basement of the Humboldt Park School Building, in Chicago, exploded at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Two children were killed and four or five injured. The building then took fire. Many children were hurt.

Death in the Flames.

The Davidson Theater, the finest playhouse in Milwaukee, and one of the handsomest and costliest theaters in the country, was destroyed by fire, which broke out between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday morning, and a dozen or more brave firemen lost their lives.

THE NATION'S SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country—Various Measures Proposed, Discussed, and Acted Upon.

Doings of Congress.

In the House, on Wednesday, the motion to pass the seigniorage bill over the President's veto was defeated. In the contest between Messrs. Hilborn and English for a seat from California, Mr. Hilborn was beaten. The Senate continued its debate with the tariff bill as the subject.

The Senate Thursday Considered, without final action, several minor matters, and continued the tariff debate.

The urgent deficiency bill, appropriating something over \$1,000,000, was passed by the House. James Iler, elected to succeed Mr. Hawley as Representative of the first South Carolina District, took his seat. The Senate bill to give effect to the award of the Paris tribunal, prescribing regulations for the protection of fur seals in Behring Sea, was passed. Bills were passed authorizing the construction of bridges across the St. Louis River between Wisconsin and Minnesota at Duluth and Grosse Pointe. After the deficiency was disposed of the consideration of the post-office appropriation bill was resumed.